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WET STATES LINE UP FOR **AMENDMENT**

Pennsylvania Brewers to Spend Millions to Defeat Reform.

NEW YORK TO STAY WET

Massachusetts Not Expected to Ratify When Matter comes to First Vote.

paphic reports from States which are nen-prohibition. Tir Sun yestermade an effort to get some idea as to the attitude of these States concerning the possible ratification by them of the prohibition amendment passed by Corgress. The despatcher tell the story so fee as it is possible to do so at the

CALIFORNIA.

west Desputed to THE ST. SAN FEANCISCO. Dec. 18.—Straight posibition was defeated in California by 100.000 votes in 1916. A bill to close, saloons and probibit the sale of whiskey and other hard liquors but to exempt light wines and beer will be voted on by the Legislature next year. It is be-leved that the Congressional amendment to the Constitution is certain to be

CONNECTICUT.

period Desputch to Tan St. January, 1919, will ratify the problems amendment could not be learned beight. Gov. Holcomb and other State

declined to express an opinion. DELAWARE.

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Special Despatch to Tax Sus. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Approval of Conof the dry amendment to the

Chicago coes so will go the nation.

The wording sension and the country coing dry would be fatal in many class, wet campaign managers admit. For this reason, one leader said, the size will turn heaven and earth. The crucial point in the whole fight is illinois will be the control of the Frysfret General Assembly, the members of which will be elected in Nother of which will be the control of the respected for the first to throw his hat in the first and an avowed supporter of a management of the ranking Regulbican is member of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Committee will summon at once members of the Interstate Commerce Commerce of the Interstate Commerce of the Interstate Commerce of the Interstate Commerce of the Interstate Commerce of the Int

state and a dry nation. KENTUCKY.

projet Despatch to Tux Sux s. Ky., Der. 18.-Kentucky first State in the Union to the new national prohibition Canaral Assembly meets of plassed, submitting the shall be taken as the basis for a gual fractically every man who was antee. This would represent public the Legislature from rural opinion on the value of the ratiroads." to vote for such an amendthe State Constitution

el eleven countries in Kentucky there seems to be no ques-

Anti-Salson Learning of the Maryland Congress will be pressed for braval by the Legislature at Annap Taenty-three countles already are The wholesale liquor dealers, ewers and salionkeepers sky they we been hit so hard by taxes and adverse legislation that they cannot much harder.

The general opinion was expressed that the time is not opportune for leinging up the issue in the incoming ture, since its members were Bet elected on the prohibition issue. Herhert Wooden, selected to be Speaker of the House is a prohibitionist.

If prohibition eventually becomes a law Maryland and Baltimore will be hit

Hoover Approves Old

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The "old fashioned" Christmas dinner was indorsed to-night by the Food Administration.

Time Christmas Dinner

"Turkey, goose and vegetables, which Americans dine at Christmas according to ancient custom," said the statement, "are the very things the Food Administration wants them to eat, as they conserve wheat, red meats, fats and other needed war foods. "Fittingly enough, this Christmas falls on meatless Tuesday, the day on which no red meats are to be caten.

"Serving the old time Christ-mas dinner on that day could not be more appropriate. No red meat, of course, should be used in mince pies."

Herewith are presented special tule- SENATE ORDERS

Action Is to Hasten Legislation That President May Advocate.

CUMMINS FORCES

Wilson's Power to Take Over tion has convinced me that the fire was started by two former employees who were disgruntled because they were dis-Questioned.

instrong, Conn., Dec. 18.—Whether tation that immediately after the holiday to the Legislature, which convenes recess the President will lay his railroad plan before Congress, the Senate, on the motion of Senator Cummins of Iowa, today ordered an investigation into the general railroad situation and its bearing on the war with a view of expediting the passage of any legislation that may

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The Senate Interstate Commerce Com-

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The supporter of a mins, who is the ranking Republican member of the Interstate Commerce Committee, announced that he was op-

posed to the plan.
"It would not be fair, in my epinion." he said. "to guarantee the earnings on the basis of 1916, which was an abnormal year, and such a plan would do street an injustice to the weaker roads. I tered. shall propose a plan by which the market value of railroad securities, averaged over a period of five years or more,

For a Federal Corporation.

A bill introduced to-day by Represente a big werking majority for ative Lenroot of Wisconsin would create a Federal corporation to acquire rail-road equipment and lease it to the roads. The initial capital would be \$100,000,000, which might be increased to \$500,000,000. The corporation would be modelled after the Panama railway about Kentucky voting dry. In and shipping corporations, with the Government, with one or two isolated ernment owning all the stock, building stions, wherever a vote has been and leasing cars and locomotives to the has county has been voted dry railroads. All the corporation's directors would be members of the Interstate commerce does been done by the "county unit" Commerce Commission except the Section 2015. the entire county retary of the Treasury. Its general

Wherever the net income of a rail-Wherever the net income of a railroad exceeds 7 per cent, on its invested capital the corporation would take 70 per cent, of the excess to buy equipment. Senator Sterling of South Dakota introduced a resolution for appointment by the President of a general freight that the prohibition amendment leads in Congress will be presided for complities without action. ferred to committee without action.

HUMAN SIDE OF ROADS.

Cardinal Gibbons Opposes Public Ownership.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.-In an interview in the Catholic Review discussing "The In the Cataotic Review discussing the Human Side of the Railways. Cardinal Gibbons takes a decided stand against public ownership of railways. The Cardinal also directs attention to the tendency of labor organizations to interfere with railroad operations, which he characterises as ill advised. Cardinal Gibbons said:

aw Maryland and Baltimore will be hit fard by high taxes. In fact, the city and State tax rates will soar so high that other sources of revenue will have to be found. It was on the taxation saue that the few remaining wet counties in the State voted wet by large majorities when prohibition was submitted to a popular vote in 1916. In Saltimore the drys were snowed under by a majority of 45,600.

MASSACHISETTS.

Apscial Despatch to Tax Sts.

Bourse, Dec. 18.—Robert A. Woods.
Seetal worker and the number of the Irensity board of Boston whom Sow. Mestall displaced in the first year Conflicted on Third Page.

2 SET FIRE TO OHIO HOME OF ROCKEFELLER

Discharged Employees Are Sought After Empty Oil Cans Are Found.

VISITED ESTATE

Detected on Grounds Two Hours Before Blaze Was Discovered.

special Despatch to Titu Sts. CLEVELAND, Dec. 18. - Developments that unfolded rapidly under the scrutiny of the Ohio Fire Marshal's Department caused Tom Dorcen, chief inspector for the State, to announce to-night the fol-

owing conclusions: The finding of two empty five gallon oil cans near the ruins of Forest Hill, the once palatial summer home of John D. Rockefeller, established that the fire which destroyed the structure early this morning was of incen-

diary origin.

The arrest of two discharged employees of the estate will be made tomorrow if they can be found. "Evidence disclosed in the investiga-

charged from the estate," said Doreen.

On Premises Before Fire.

Washington, Dec. 18.—In the expec-tation that immediately after the holiday dence has been obtained that these men in the expectation of Representatives and tation that immediately after the holiday dence has been obtained that these men in the expectation of Representatives and tation that immediately after the holiday dence has been obtained that these men in the expectation of Representatives and repealed the exemptions of Representatives and repealed the exemptions of Representatives and the exemption of the exemption of Representatives and the exemption of Representatives are the exemption of Representatives and the exemption of Representatives are the exemption of Representatives and the exemption of Representatives are the exemption of Representatives and the exemption of Representatives are the exemption of Representatives are the exemption of Representatives and the exemption were actually on the premises two hours before the fire started. The men live in Little Italy, an Italian district on the ment of \$8,000 a year. Through an amendment of company of the presentative Little

ployees have been on the Rockefeller from tion. Representative Longworth of Ohio charged. Representatives of the Fire made a hard fight for his proposal of Marshal's office believe these visits were making the tax ineffective for salaried

have lost his oil paintings than his old every member of the House is "in bad' home." said John Hottols, for thirty-nine with his constituents at home, and Mr. Dr. H. P. Brggar, Mr. Rochefeller's Mr. Longworth is not by any means

All Reported to Have Escaped

All the soldiers, it is believed, escaped,

BUTTER AT \$567 A POUND.

President Receives Some for

Christmas Dinner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- President Wilreceived to-day a pound of butter believe, his Christmas dinner which cost heaped It was made by Mrs. C. E. Easterday of Marbie Rock, In., and auctioned at a fair by the Red Cross auxiliaries of Union and Scott townships.

Thanksgiving Smokes Make Soldiers Happy

"YOUR gift of cigarettes came as a very pleasing mes-sage at the close of our Thanks-giving dinner," writes J. Eugene Hart of Base Hospital No. 15 to a SUN Tobacco Fund contributor.

"Am burning them up while munching turkey and ple," says Private George M. Shellhase. Their postcards and others are printed on page 5.

The information contained in these notes gives an inkling of what the soldiers will enjoy on Christmas day, thanks to the fund's friends who contributed so generously toward the holiday package giving. Right now is the time to remember that provision is necessary to keep the as happy and contented—
as happy and contented as it is
possible for them to be—even
after this gay season has passed.

One way to help a little bit is by attending the entertainment at the Consolidated Stock Exchange, Friday afternoon. There will be no admission fee, but the business men who will be hosts expect everybody to contribute to the fund in exchange for the excellent bill to be offered.

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Suffragists Win en a Test Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- On a test vote to-day, indicat-ing sentiment in the House toward the woman suffrage constitutional amendment, the advocates polled seven more than a two-thirds vote. The question was on referring suffrage resolution to the new woman suffrage committee as the suffragists wished, instead of the elections committee as the anti-suffragists committee as the anti-suffragists

Vote in the House on the amendment on Thursday, Jan-uary 10, was assured to-day when the Rules Committee agreed on that date.

HOUSE TAXES CONGRESSMEN

President and Judiciary Also Made Subject to Excess Profit Levy.

LONGWORTH'S FIGHT VAIN

His Effort to Exempt All brought conviction to many that some basic fault, possibly in the law itself, is at the bottom of the board's misfortunes. by 98 to 56.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The House 'My inspectors have been able to es- voted to-day by 308 to 1 to save the potablish that the two men were not at litical skins of its members and repealed ment offered by Representative Dillon "The men were discharged after an of South Dakota the President and the alterestion with the ground foreman. Judges of all of the courts of the countries involved their work and the amount of wages due."

Doreen asserted that the former em-

Marshal's office believe these visits were making the tax ineffective for salariest made by the men to familiarize themselves with the surroundings.

Tracks found in the snow and the soft ground indicated to the inspectors that two men had set fire to the structure and then had run away.

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two men had set the to the structure and then had run away.

In the absence of word to-day from Mr. Rockefeller the fire loss is estimated at \$100,000. Employees of Mr. Rockefeller related reminiscences to-day to show that Forest Hill was his favorite home. It was there, they pointed out, that he kept the cherished possessions that were acquired years ago in the early married life of the Rockefellers.

Forest Hill was the treasure house for toys and playthings his children romped with years ago when the Rockefeller fortune was being acquired. Daguerreotypes and keepsakes that had been in the possession of the family since the child-responsible for the tax by most of the

possession of the family since the childhood of Mr. Rockefeller were in the destroyed building.

Chests, furniture and antiques that
were stored there by Mrs. Rockefeller
were consumed by the flames.

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400 SOLDIERS IN FIRE PERIL.

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brains and industry.

"Pear for Political Skins."

"I wish I could believe that our motives-the motives of all of us-in adopting such a resolution as this were high and heroic," he said, "but unfortunately the force that impels us to com-mit this atrocity is a fear for our po-litical skins, endangered, as some of us believe, by the criticisms that have been heaped upon Congress for passing sec-

"While I would oppose this resolution on its merits to the last ditch, however, I realize that the Yuleide season is approaching and that we are about to adjourn for the Christmas holidays, and I see many of my most cherished friends here with haggard faces due to the loss of sleep in brooding over the abuse they have received for having put an excess and clergymen and exempted themselves from the operation thereof. So under the circumstances I am prepared, unless swallow it with as good grace as I can."

PETERS IS ELECTED MAYOR OF BOSTON Defeats Curley by 9.074 Votes -City Goes Wet.

Hoston, Dec. 18.—Andrew J. Peters, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was chosen Mayor of this city today by a piurality of 9.074 votes in one of the most sharply contested elections. of the most sharply contested elections

Mayor James M. Curley, who sought reflection, ran second; Congressman James A. Gallivan was third; Congressman Peter F. Tague, fourth, and James O'Neal, fifth. With the exception of

O'Neal, fifth. With the exception of Mr. O'Neal, who is a Socialist and an on attackers, the candidates are Democritic in national politics.

The official vote follows: Peters, 27,-924; Curley, 28,850; Gailivan, 19,415; Tague, 1,694, and O'Neal, 245.

The city went license with a slightly increased majority over last year. The increased majority over last year. The vote was: Yes. 54,360; no. 30,775, a ma-jority of 23,485. Last year the vote was: Yes, 53,417; no. 30,328, a majority

Henry E. Hagan, who, with Mr. Peters, were indorsed by the Good Government Association, were elected to the City A number of fist fights at the polling booths, several arrests, wholesale chal-lenging of votes and an alleged attempt to "stuff" a ballot box were among the exciting features of the day. Heavy guards of police officers were stationed in each of the 222 voting precincts.

SENATE VOTES TO PROBE U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Commerce Committee Will Seek Cause of Squabbles and Delays.

ACTION IS NON-PARTISAN

Daniels, Resentful, Refuses Admiral Harris His Old Post as Bureau Head.

Special Despatch to The Sus. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Affairs of the United States Shipping Board have reached still another crisis.

The resignation of Admiral Frederic R. Harris, appointed only two weeks ago, as general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation brought official Washington face to face to-day with the fact that this important branch of the war board is apparently as much in need as ever of a policy that will

by the Senate to conduct an investiga-Day's Developments.

To-day this crystallized in a decision by the Senate to conduct an investiga-

Te-day's developments were, Passage of a resolution préposed le Senator Harding of Ohio under which the Senate Committee on Commerce will at once start a searching investigation of the entire shipping situation, summening Chairman Hur-

ley and other participants in the long series of squabbles.

Appointment of Charles A. Piez of

Chicago as general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation to succeed Rear Admiral Harris.

Refusal of Secretary Daniels to reappiont Admiral Harris to his old post of chief of the bureau of yards and dooks, and the naming in his stead Charles Wellman Parks a civil and Charles Weilman Parks, a civil en-gineer, now in Hawaii. Admiral Harris had been detailed to the Shipping Board and evidently expected to

get his old job back.

By this action Secretary Daniels showed plainly he did not relish the refusal of Admiral Harris to continue to fulfil the duties to which he had been assigned.

Chairman Huffey issued a statement which he defended the board and meelf, asserting that under the re-

organization its affairs hereafter we be modelled along the lines of private

The Senate by a unanimous vote its attention to the Shipping A spirit of non-partisan interest marked the action. Although the

Senator Harding, a Republican, his suggestion met with the warmest sort of a second from the Democratic side.
"I have a suggestion in my mind Senate, and I wish particularly to dress the chalman of the Committe Commerce," said Senator Harding.

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Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 19.—Fire broke out early this morning in the Knights of Columbus Hall. State and Sixth streets, in which 400 soldiers were quarters.

Mr. Longworth poid his respects to "I do not believe that this Congress without making a provision for investigation into the affairs of the United States and adjust the inequality in that way rather than repeal the tax on Shipping Board. I am not yielding to the current tendency to enter into in-vestigations of all sorts, but am deeply impressed by the failure of the Shipping Board in this great emergency of th

and contentions involving William Den-man, former chairman of the Shipping ard, and Major-Gen Goethale manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and the retirement of Rear Admiral Harris. "If the newspaper reports are correct our shipping programme for the merchant marine is in a very de-couraging position," he added.

has come and gone," interrupted Senator planes rose to meet them. It is believed that several battles in the air occurred. Senator Harding went on, "that it is not within my ordinary memory to recall them all. I talked very recently to a great captain of industry who has under way a line of construction for the navy, and he made the startling statement that his plant was constructing for the United

States Navy more destroyers than there are in the world to-day.

"If that be true, certainly a capable and efficient shipping board could bring to the service of the nation in this crisis a merchant marine somewhere comparable with our present needs." With this for his premise, Senator Harding then led up to his resolution, which follows:

Resolved, That the Committee on Commerce or any sub-committee thereof he and hereby is authorized and di-rected to proceed at once with an investigation of the programme, progress and all matters connected with the building of merchant vessels under the direction of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Cor-poration and report its findings to the Senate at the earliest practicable day. together with such recommendations as it may see fit to make as to reme dies of existing difficulties.

Inquiry Service to Nation. "I do not care to introduce this reso ing, "and be subjected to the intimation that it is a partisan interference or sug-

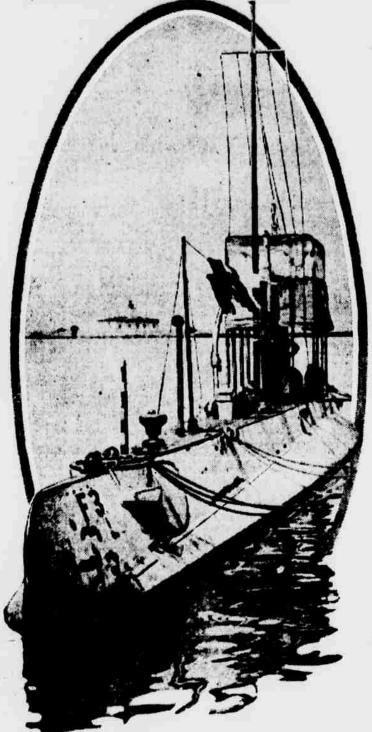
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Wheatless Day

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U. S. SUBMARINE F-1 SUNK; RAMMED BY F-3 IN A FOG; 19 SAILORS DIE; 5 RESCUED

U. S. Submarine F-3 Which Sank F-1



The F-3 was one of the old type and more than a score of men were Simon Greenber of submarines in the United States drowned. Owing to her many misclass. Philadelphia.

Navy. A sister submersible, the F-4, haps she had become known as a sank off Honolulu several years ago "hoodoo ship." physician and companion when the lattirough with his fight to repeal the "tax pictor that some parties motive might to be find that some parties in cleveland, expressed his conviction that Mr. Re-inefelier would rebuild above \$6,000 are subject to an additional in the form of a resolution."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES from the Special Cable Despatch to THE SES from the Lordon Times.

Copyright, 1917, all rights erscened. London, Dec. 18 - One of the most spectacular air raids that London has dence of the collapse of the German imsuffered took place to-night when sev- perial food department's system is fureral big German airplanes of the Gotha nished by Voriceerts, the leading Socialtype appeared over the metropolis in the list organ of Germany, which publishes light of a bright crescent moon and a confidential memorandum showing fighter crashed into a pier and then dropped a large number of bombs, that the rations appointed by Count von drifted out to sea, gradually filling with dropped a large number of bombs. Some of the interior districts of the city Cites Destroyer Programme.

"The Senator will recall likewise that Rear Admiral George Washington Capps has come and some," interrunted Senator.

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> An official announcement says; Hostile airplanes crossed the Essex and Kent coast about 6:15 o'clock and proceeded toward London. Some of rablers reached the London district and dropped bombs. Bombs were dropped in Kent and Essex. Reports of casualties and damage are not yet been received. Our guns and airplanes were both in action.

DRUNKEN OFFICER DISMISSED. Lieutenant Sent Back From France

to U. S. Under Guard. By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PRANCE, Dec. 18.—From several recent trials by courts-martial it is evident that sobriety and proper conduct on the part of officers will be insisted upon at all

The latest case is that of a Lieutenant of the Medical Reserve, who was con-victed of drinking with enlisted men and disgracing the military service by being intoxicated while in uniform. The Lieutenant has been dismissed from the army and sent back to the United States under guard.

ASKS WHAT CREEL'S SALARY IS.

Committee.

A general statement of its expenditures, without the salary list, was sent. The fight here on Christmas Lay.

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The fight would be stated on March 16 to the House recently by the committee, or 18.

Secretary Daniels Briefly Announces Disaster in Home Waters.

Lieut, A. E. Montgomery and Four of His Men

HIT MONDAY AFTERNOON

Vessel Was Sister Ship of F-4. Lost Off Honolulu

Special Despatch to Ter. Sci WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Announcement was made by the Navy Department to-night of the loss of nincteen lives on the submarine F-1, which was rammed and sunk by the F-3 in Amer can waters yesterday. The accident oc-

the crew, which included Lieut, A. E. Montgomery, commander of the lost sub-marine. His mother, Mrs. Julia Mont-gomery Pratt, lives at Fort H. G. Wrigat, New York.

definite details concerning the disaster can be obtained. It is known, however, that the navy officials themselves are, ignorant at present of the exact cause of the tragedy. The announcement of the accident came from Secretary Daniels in a brief etatement which gave only few details and contained a list of the missing and

the saved. It is understood that the Navy De-partment will at once endeaver to ai-tempt to raise the sunken submarine unless it is found that she is in water too deep for diving operations Survivors other than Lieut, Montgon

J. M. Schmissauter, machinist, MtD. City, Tenn, Henry L. Brown, gumen's mate, Ma Joseph J. Burns, chief gumner's mate

San Pedro, Cal.

John J. Stewart, Ship's cool., Hure:
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Names of 18 Drowned Men. The list of those lost was appropried by the Navy Department as follows.

John R. Beit, seaman, Silsbee, Tex.

Frank Bernard, machinist's mate, Oa.

James Goonan, chief gunner's Thomas A. Walsh, machinist's mate

Hillyard, Wash, Civide W. Wyatt, machinist's mate. Yentee, Cat Edward F. Hall, machinists mate

John P. Messange, chief machinist . mate, Philadelphia.

William L. Cartright, seaman, Frest,

American Underma Tragedies. On October 11, 1912, the F-1 broke from her moorings in a heavy ser Fort Watsonville, Cal. The little lighter crashed into a pier and

tion the publication of which Count von the F-4 failed to come to the murfacturing manneuvres off Honolulu. A Lifer The municipality of Neukoein, a sub-tenant and twenty-five sallors were urb of Berlin, examined the food diffi-drowned, and only a few of the bodies.

The municipality of Neukoein, a suburb of Berlin, examined the food difficulties and set forth the results in the
forbidden memorandum. From this it
appears that, the rations being insufficient for the workers the managers of
war industrial concerns of which there
are about 1.800 in Neukoein, following
the example of the Krupps and other
large employers, bought their own provisions, generally far above the maximum prices. These provisions they retailed to the workers sometimes at presorthed prices, sometimes at presorthed prices, sometimes more.

This course, at first adopted by large
concerns, excited the lealousy of the
smaller employers with less means, who,
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Special Despetch to Tun say

Washington, Dec. 18.—A resolution requesting the Committee on Public Information to inform the Senate of the amount of salaries or allowances for expenses granted the chairming, theorem.

Little Hock, Ark, Dec. 18.—A purse to Match Champion Will Go to Hed Cross.

Little Hock, Ark, Dec. 18.—A purse was stolen when a bassage can of a second to the committee's expenditures.

factory conditions were maintained by these means but later discontent arose among the workers because the large converns in view of the increasing food shortage, absorbed all of the available

to respect to the food supply, by im

in the near future, says

COMMANDER IS SAVED

Picked Up.

With 26 Lives.

curred during a dense fog, and it is considered certain that all of the missing have been drowned.
The F-3 managed to rescue five of

It is believed that the two undersea fighters were on a practice cruise but because of the rigid censorship rules no

Inudley Stough, chief gunner's mate Vallejo, Cal.

West Scattle, Wash Hay E. Scott, electrician, Vallejo, Cal Albert P. Smith, machinists mate Merced, Cal.

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